INDIRECTION.

Fair are the flowers and the children, but their subtle suggestion is fairer; lare is the rose-burst of dawn, but the secret that clasps it is rarer; Sweet the exuitance of song, but the strain that precedes it is sweeter; And never was poem yet writ, but the meaning outmastered the meter. Never a daisy that grows, but a mystery guid-

eth the growing;
Never a river that flows, but a majesty scepters the flowing;
Never a Shakespeare that soared, but a stronger than he did enfold him:
Nor ever a prophet foretells, but a mightier seer hath foretold him.

"But now I will show you another of my inventions." Miss Hosmer said.

TRANSLATIONS FROM HEINE.

" Wenn du voruberwandelst." If thou dost but pass before ine, And I feel but the touch of thy dress, My heart leaps and follows in rapture The track of thy loveliness.

Then thou turnest about, and bendest Those great eyes of thine on me, And my heart is so stricken with panic, It scarcely can follow thee.

"Ein Fichtenbaum steht einsam." A pine-tree stands alone on A bare, bleak northern height; The ice and snow they swathe it, As it sleeps there, all in white.

'Tis dreaming of a palm-tree, In a far-off Eastern land, That mourns, alone and sflent, On a ledge of burning sand. " Mein susres Lieb, wenn du jen Grab."

When thou shalt lie, my darling, low In the dark grave, where they hide the, then down to thee I will surely go, And nestle in beside thee.

Wildly I'll kiss and clasp thee there, Pale, cold, and silent lying; Shout, shudder, weep, in dumb despair, Beside my dead love dying.

The midnight calls, up rise the dead, And dance in airy swarms there; We twain quit not our earthly bed, I lie wrapt in your arms there.

Up rise the dead; the Judgment day To bliss or anguish calls them; We twain lie on as before we lay, And heed not what befulls them. —Theodore Martin, in Blackwood's Maga

EDISON'S FEMALE RIVAL.

ties Harriet Hosmer's Wonderful Dis-coveries—A Complete Revolution in Mo-tive Power Fredicted—Limestone Turned into Marble.

[From the New York Evening Post.] ONDON, Oct. 26.—Harriet Hosmer is well known as a sculptor of the highest rank, but she now comes before the world in another character, and, if the rank, but she now comes before the

The machine now in process of construction for Miss Hosmer by Browning, on the Strand, is not dissimilar in its general design to an electro-magnetic engine. The important feature consists in an absolutely novel application of the permanent magnet. There is no elec-tric battery, and consequently no induced magnetic action. The magnets are permanent magnets. They are arranged so that the whole power is deranged so that the whole rived from them, but there is no battery rived from them, but there is no battery or nor any other device for creating or conveying an electric current. The power derived is due solely to the force And a Great Hand that led him unawares.

in finding what I had been seeking for by study and experiment for 15 years," said Miss Hosmer, "I first asked the opinion of a well known American eneer, Mr.Clarke, a relative of the Rev. mes Freeman Clarke of Boston. Havto repeat my demonstration several times. Then he made the magnet accomplish the work himself. His partner, Mr. Hales, came in, and dropped down on his knee beside the table as he saw me repeat my experiment. These gentlemen and Mr. Browning, the well

Chariton Conrict. ple applied was Mr. John Penn, Jr., of MIRACULOUS MOLLIE FANCHER. she had a letter from him saying that the discovery actually frightened him, so great would be the revolution in mathe discovery actually frightened him, so great would be the revolution in ma-chinery. Prof. Tyndall was away in Switzerland, but he had had the principle described lo him, and in a letter cently in this city in the remarkable from Mrs. Tyndall to Miss Hosmer he case of Miss Mollie Fancher, will inenclosed a message testifying to the importance and absolute novelty of her discovery, and saying that he should Brooklyn Heights Seminary, which we give it careful attention on his return to are kindly permitted to publish. It was

4-horse power machine for Miss Hos-mer, and it is to be completed this win-BROOKLYN, Oct. 8.—DEAR MADAM: YOU mer, and it is to be completed this win-

seer hath foretold him.

Back of the canvas' that throbs the painter is hinted and hidden;
Into the statue that breathes the soul of the sculptor is hidden;
Under the joy that is felt lie the infinite issues of feeling;

Converge the slowy revealed is the clory that of feeling; Crowning the glory revealed is the glory that crowns the revealing. crowns the revealing.

Great are the symbole of being, but that which is symboled is greater;
Vast the create and beheld, but vaster the isward creator;
Back of the sound broods the silence, back of the stands the giving;
Back of the hand that receives thrill the sensitive nerves of receiving.

Back of the hand that receives thrill the sensitive nerves of receiving.

It is made from soft limestone. You know that in Italy and elsewhere there have been many attempts made to turn limestone into marble, but heretofore they have succeeded only in making scagliola. I knew all about these experiments, and it occurred to me that although dry heat had failed, possibly Space is as nothing to spirit, the deed is outdone by the doing;

The heart of the wooer is warm, but warmer the heart of the wooing;

And up from the heart where these shirer, and up from the heart where these shirer, and up from the heart where those shire.

Twin voices and shadows swim starward, and the essence of life is divine.

—Richard Realf.

quarried. Every variety of color and shade had been used. Some slabs were of pure white, others deep black; the delicate cream of the antique and the rarest green and warmest rose-colored marbles were imitated to great perfection. These are not ordinary imitations, which fall into dispepute by their commonness. Placing a column of genu-ine green or cobalt marble along side of these imitations, no eye could tell which

was the imitation "I presume the stone thus made will be available only under cover?" was asked, "or will it stand the wear and tear of out-door exposure?"

"Wherever marble can be used this can be used, for it is marble. Of course it is not suited for statuary- the grain is not close enough; but for all building purposes it is just as good as marble, and far cheaper."
"What have you done about this in-

vention, Miss Hosmer? "I shall do nothing with it until my other invention is off my hands. I regard that as of the first importance, and this is only an accidental piece of good fortune. The discovery with regard to fortune. The discovery with regard to fortune. The discovery with regard to the magnet was the result of long search, and, though I finally succeeded, as much by hit as by wit, still it was only fair that I should. At the end of 15 years' experiments, I suddenly hit upon something greater than I had hojed for; I feel that it is far more important than the marble, and so I department of the marble of the m marble-making process in the United States, and I have had an offer to buy

connery.

In the flower of the support for maching the

-One day this fall, a man was riding along in Guthric County, Iowa. The road was long and the country through ing seen the invention, he assured me that I need have no doubts as to the value and importance of my discovery. I then came to England and consulted Mr. Newton, of the well known firm of Newton & Hales. Well, he could care to the next house before dark.—

But rode six miles without seeing a thouse, and then, in the midst of the due seissors by the knuckles of thumb and fore-finger of the left hand, and bringing the velvet with thumb and finger of her right with the following inscription: "Ice-cream. Balls and parties supplied. The traveler shivered and hurried on to get to the next house before dark.—

House, and then, in the midst of the customs, like the samples sent you, she held the scissors by the knuckles of thumb and fore-finger of the left hand, and bringing the velvet with thumb and finger of her right without ravel as though they had been cut with a punch. These leaves do not differ in size or form more than leaves growing on tree or shrub. In the early part of her sickness, she cut more than two thousand such

saw me repeat my experiment. These tral Railroad, of Pennsylvania. The gentlemen and Mr. Browning, the well train consisted in 183 empty freight are all enthusiastic over my discovery, a dead engine. The train was 6,200 practicability." Ruswn maker of scientific instruments, cars, 1 loaded 8-wheeler, 2 cabooses, and practicability. The train was 6,200 feet long, or 920 feet more than a mile. The distance traveled was 21 miles, mostly up grade, at a speed of 10 miles an hour.

[From the Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier.] England. written to a lady of this city in answer Mr. Browning is now engaged on a to inquiries as to the facts of Miss Fan-

> request me to write a brief sketch of Miss Mollie Fancher, in answer of the many in-quiries which have doubtless been made by quiries which have doubtless been made by
> those who have examined the beautiful
> specimens of her needlework which have
> been sent to your loan exhibition, which
> were wrought during a most extraordinary
> illness of more than twelve years' duration.
> To give any thing like an adequate account
> of this remarkable girl would require a
> treatise. This I can not attempt.
>
> Miss Mary J. Fancher was born in Attlebourgh Mass. Aug. 16, 1848, and was eduo her removal from school a short time be fore the graduation of her class in 1864. For three years I lost sight of her, till I learned from a Brooklyn paper of her singular con-dition which resulted from a remarkable ac-

dent.

Her aunt soon after called and invited me to visit "Mollie," as she is familiarly called. I did so March 4, 1867; and from that time instead of limestone, and you see some of the results before you."

Miss Hosmer's specimens were certainly beautiful. They were as perfect marble to all appearances as ever was which came under my observation. I have a new control of the family. I have kept a journal of my visits and noted all that was important which came under my observation. I have a new control of the family. which came under my observation. I have used all the sagacity I possess to detect any fraud or collusion; but I have never seen any thing to excite my suspicion or my con-fidence in her integrity. She is a lovely Christian girl and shrinks from any public exhibition of herself. Spiritualists and curiosity seekers have sought access to her, but have failed. The power of discriminating character is so great, that she is rarely ever

mposed upon.

The facts to which attention is called can e fully verified. They are as follows: May 10, 1864-She was thrown from a horse and severely injured.

June 8, 1865—In attempting to leave a street car, her skirt caught and she was dragged for t block over the pavement. Feb. 2, 1866—She was taken serieusly ill. Her nervous system was completely derang-ed. Her head and feet coming together. She would roll like a hoop. She would also stand on her toes and spin like a top. Several persons were required to pre-vent her from doing personal injury to her-

went her from doing personal injury to herself.
Feb. 8, 1866—She went into a trance and was
to all appearance dead.
Feb. 12—She lost her eyesight.
Feb. 13—She lost her speech.
Feb. 18—She lost her hearing.
Feb. 25—She saw, spoke, and heard for half
an hour and then for a time lost these faculties.
Feb. 23—She lost the sense of sound.
Feb. 24—The fingers closed.
Feb. 25—The jaws locked.
Feb. 25—The legs took a triple twist.
March 7—The spasms were violent.
May 20, 1806—She asked for food, ate a small
piece of cracker, and took a teapoonful of
punch—it being the first tood she had taken
in seven weeks, and war able to retain on her
stomach.
May 27, 1806—She was shocked by thunder

June 2, 1892—Nourishment was forced by a pump into her stomach which threw her into convulsions. She was unconscious and deadly sick with nausea, and suffered intensely till Sunday evening, June 3, when her th out closed, and she was unable to take any nourishment or utter a sound.

These items are taken from the diary of the control of the control

I'm crazy—most every one does at first—but you will change your mind when you see my discovery applied."

Miss Hosmer then went on to show and describe a discovery she had made. I am not allowed to repeat all that was told to me. The essential secret of the discovery I am obliged to withhold until Miss Hosmer authorizes a fuller revelation. I can only give a general idea of its application with the testimony of such savants as have seen it. They are unanimous in declaring it not only to be a wonderful novelty but apparently a thoroughly useful and practical power producer.

The machine now in process of con
To the death indicates that he then contemplated indicates that he then contemplated indicates that he then contemplated distinction. Will not retain any thing within it. In the will not retain any thing within it. In the will not retain any thing within it. In the will not retain any thing within it. In the will not retain any thing within it. In the will not retain any thing within it. In the will not retain any thing within it. In the distinction, and indicates that he then contemplated death:

\*\*Miss Hosmer dhen went on to show and describe a discovery she had made. And little voluble, chattering daws of men Peck at me curiously, let it then be said
By some one brave enough to speak the truth, Here lies a great soul killed by cruel wrong. Down all the balmy days of his fresh youth
To his bleak desolate noon, with sword and song was out of the question. Her throat was rigid as a stick. Swaloum can be felt. There was no room for food. Her throat was rigid as a stick. Swaloum can be felt. There was no room for food. Her throat was rigid as a stick. Swaloum can be felt. There was no room for food. Her throat was rigid as a stick. Swaloum can be felt. There was no room for food. Her throat was rigid as a stick. Swaloum can be felt. There was no room for food. Her th

with that word "Failure" written on his brow.

Survaining, in its agnetic consists and survaining state of the world's bonors and world's plaudits and the wage of the world's deft lackeys, still his lips were kissed Dailty by those angels who assuage The thirsting of the poets—for he was Born unto singing—and a burden lay Mightily on him and he moaned because the could not rightly utter to this day what God taught in the night. Sometimes, are aris debattery and of the sattery and of the poets—for he was are saris debattery and a fact, he suffers immeat what he thinks of him from all the other min important the sate of the cannot, as there is nothing to die. Such is a brief statement of her bodly condition.

Second. To me her mental state is more extraordinary. Her power of clairvoyance, or second sight, is marvelously developed. All places in which she takes any interest are open to her mental vision. Distance imposes and the could not rightly utter to the remental vision. Distance imposes and the counters of sealed letters which have never been in her hands without the slightest error. She visits the family removed the supersonal property of the other min trances. The most delicate work is done in the night. She was the circulation is sluggles, and as a consequence there is very little animal heat. She longs to die, but says she can not, as there is nothing to die. Such is a brief statement of her bodly condition.

Second. To me her mental vision. Distance imposes and the other min trances. The most delicate work is done in the night. She was the circulation is sluggles, and as a consequence there is very little animal heat. She longs to die, but says she can not, as there is nothing to die. Such is a brief statement of her bodly condition.

Second. To me her mental vision. Distance imposes and fact is much to be regarded, but yields to her penetrating gaze. She dictates the contents of sealed letters which have never been in her hands without the slightest error. She visits the family in the himse of the ordi which have never been in her hands without the slightest error. She visits the family circles of her relations and acquain ances
in remote places and describes their attire
and their occupations. She poins out any
disorder of dress, however slight, as the
basting thread in the sleeve or a back which
to ordinary sight was concealed by the arm.
Any article which has been mislaid
she sees and talls where it may be found ontained in the permanent magnet. There has been no such property known until Miss Hosmer discovered it. Here in lies the whole secret, and the whole of her claim to originality. The machine to which the principle is applied—ingenious and valuable though it is—is not an absolute novelty; but, on the other hand, this machine is only one of at thousand applications which can be made of the principle. If I were allowed to set forth the method adopted to obtain this result, I could cover the whole explanation in ten lines.

And a Great Hand that led him unawares.

And if his eyes were blurred is one that being in the sleeve or a back which to ordinary sight was concealed be the arm to ordinary sight was concealed be the arm. Any article which has been mislaid she sees and tells where it may be found. The popular shibboleth of courtiers lips; But smote for her when God himself seemed dumb, and all his arching skies were in celipse. He was a weary, but he fought his fight.

And all his arching skies were in celipse. He was a weary, but he fought his fight.

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And all his arching skies were in celipse. He was a weary, but he fought his fight.

And all his arching skies were in celipse. He was a weary, she he sees and tells where it may be disorder of dress, however slight, as the disorder of orders, how a conceiled his he sterile his in his grave.

And -One day this fall, a man was riding along in Guthric County, Iowa. The road was long and the country through which he passed was sparsely settled. He rode six miles without seeing a bourse and the interval of lightning. In cutting velvet for pincushions, like the samples sent you, she held bourse and the right lightning. In cutting velvet for pincushions, like the samples sent you, she held ness, she cut more than two thousand such

incredulous will not accept it—and it is not surprising. Miss Fancher is not to be judged by ordinary laws. The state is ab-normal—a species of modified catalepsy, which has deranged the ordinary action of mind and body. It is a rich mine for inrestigation to the physiologist and the psychologist; and with them I leave th case.

Very respectfully,

Citarian E. West.

Facts for the Curious.

The greyhound runs by the eyesight only, and this we observe as a fact. The written to a lady of this city in answer carrier-pigeon flies his two hundred and fifty miles homeward by eyesightnamely, from point to point of objects which he has marked; but this is only our conjecture. The fierce dragon fly, with twelve thousand lenses in his eyes, darts from angle to angle with the raidity of a flashing sword, and as rapiddarts back, not turning in the air, but with a clash, reversing the action of his wings, and instantaneously calculating the distance of the objects, or he would dash himself to pieces. But in what conformation of the eye does this const? No one can answer.

A cloud of ten thousand gnats dance up and down in the sun, the minutest interval between them, yet no one knocks another headlong upon the grass or breaks a leg or wing, long and deli-cate as they are. Suddenly amid your admiration of this matchless dance, a peculiarly high-shouldered, vicious gnat, with long, pendant nose, darts out the rising and falling cloud, and settling on your cheek, inserts a poisonous sting. What possesses the little wretch to do this? Did he smell your blood in the mazy dance? No one knows.

A carriage comes suddenly upon a flock of geese on a narrow road, and drives straight through the middle of them. A goose was never yet fairly run over, nor a duck. They are under the very wheels and hoofs, and yet somehow they contrive to flap and waddle safely Habitually stupid, heavy and indolent, they are nevertheless equal to the

Why does the lonely woodpecker, when he descends his tree and goes to drink, stop several times on his way, listen and look around before he takes his draught? No one knows. How is it that the species of ant, which is taken in battle by other ants to be made slaves, should be black, or negro ants?

No one knows.

The power of judging of actual danger, and the free and easy boldness which result from it, are by no means uncommon. Many birds seem to have a most correct notion of a gun's range, and while scrupulously careful to keep beyond it, confine their care to this caution, though the most obvious reource would be to fly right away out of sight and hearing, which they do not choose to do. And they sometimes ap pear to make even an ostentatious use of their power, fairly putting their wits and cleverness in antagonism to that of man for the benefit of their fellows. We lately read an account, by a natur alist in Brazil, of an expedition he made to one of the islands of the Amazon to hoot spoonbills, ibises and other of the magnificent grallatorial birds which were most abundant there. His design was completely baffled, however, by wretched little sand-piper that precede him, continually uttering his cry, which at once aroused all the birds

which the disc existing in the artistic mind, it was contect to the district mind, it was contect to the modeling-knife were then all applied to this outer containing, and when the model was completed it restained its shape, to the finest internal and the model was completed it restained its shape, to the finest internal and furrow, without the constant care that a clay model requires. Miss How say granted, but the case was appealed, and the Superior Court retains a strong the fine of the district mind and furrow, without the constant care that a clay model requires. Miss How say granted, but the case was afternal the contribution of the district mind and furrow, without the constant care that a clay model requires. Miss How say granted, but the case was a first to the contribution of the district mind and furrow, without the constant care that a clay model requires. Miss How say granted the story that her fines can be moved without the constant care that a clay that the first mind and furrow, without the constant care that a clay model requires. Miss How say granted, but the case was a strength of the district mind and furrow, without the constant care that a clay model requires. Miss How say that the constant care that a clay may be considered to the constant care that a clay with a clay to the constant care that a clay with the constant care that a c seems always on the point of apologizing for something he may have said, and when he smiles he does it in such a painful and inexperienced way that shows any signs of settling, stir into it shows any signs of settling, stir into it pity. At regular intervals he glances nervously at the door of the apartment in which he is seated, as bread, about 2 slices cut half an inch wrathful entrance of the imperial and put them in the bottom of the soup spouse, to wreak upon him condign tureen in which the pea-soup is served away to entirely escape that ominous will be very thick and good. some hideous and unpardonable crime. He knows that he is pusillanimousthat a cockroach has more courage and self-esteem than he will ever boast. In self-esteem than he will ever boast. In fact, he suffers immeasurably more from that he thinks of himself than he does fit for a pleasant and refreshing bever. Beyond the violet ray in the list of what he thinks of himself than he does from all the other miseries he is called

Statues from Living Figures.

Before leaving the subject of statues I must speak of an alcove in the Russian section known to but very few, which fact is much to be regretted, as it contains two recumbent statues (in plaster) asswer to an place of a plant to keep out the fine to see the regretted and the roots of a plant to keep out be remarkable were they taken from a dead body, but Doctor Levittux, of Varsona, molded them upon a living form, and pretends he has invented a way by which any form, in any position, can be which any form, in any position, can be supply for the new of an ordinary farm. He developed it when both came supply for the new of an ordinary farm. accurately taken. The result of these casts is marvelous. Every vein a little er's family, a hole may be sunk about of the chemical beams are lasticed and confusion was the result of these casts is marvelous. prominent, every line of the foot, the hand, the throat, even the different If the soil is sufficiently firm to prevent shut out in an instant. The only differ that, with the aid of a little rose-colored light artistically thrown upon these statues, one is tempted to believe they breathe. I am told the operation dangerous. Chloroform is administer- if more convenient. When the ice is of the heart, and I doubt if in all countries this branch of art would be tolerated -Paris Cor. Boston Advertiser.

occasionally quit the water, and when the meadows are wet with dew, travel during the night over the moist surface in search of frogs and other food, or to ristown Herald.

Few are aware of the importance of checking a cough or common cold in its first stage.

That which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon preys upon an ice-house of this description is in a 'Let there be light,' there was no need the control of this description is in a 'Let there be light,' there was no need the control of this description is in a 'Let there be light,' there was no need the control of this description is in a 'Let there be light,' there was no need the control of this description is in a 'Let there be light,' there was no need the control of the contr

new condition, three years ago, of which I have spoken, she forgot every thing that had occurred in the previous nine years.

"A Woman's Mistake" is a new When she was able to speak, she inquired French novel. We haven't read it, but about matters that occurred at the beginning of her illness—the nine intervening
years were a perfect blank to her.

But I must take leave of this subject. The

about matters that occurred at the beginnature covered with beauty; power in
be made, and as an ice-preserver, is one
of the very best.

asize too large for her.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Sponge Cake .- Best 2- eggs in a cup, fill up with sweet cream, I cup sugar, 14 cups of sifted flour, 2 teaspoons bak ing-powder, a little lemon flavoring.

Cocoanut Cake .- 1 pound of sugar, pound of flour, 1 pound of butter, white of 12 eggs, 1 cocoanut, I teaspoonful soda, ¿ cup wine. Canada Gingerbread .- 1 cup of butter

2 cups sugar, 1 cup molasses, 3 eggs, nutmeg grated, 1 tablespoonful ginger, 1 teacup milk, 1 teaspoonful soda, 1 cup currants, 5 cups flour; bake slowly. Lemon Pie. -2 teacups of brown standing the fact that we had but one sugar, the yelks of 4 eggs well beaten freeze last winter, and only got our icetogether, the juice and grated rind of a lemon; mix a heaping tablespoonful of flour or corn-starch with cold water and stir in, then beat the whites of the eggs to a rroth, stir in rapidly for 2 pies.

Potato Bread .- Take good, mealy, boiled potatoes, in the proportion of i use, pass them through a coarse sieve into the flour, using a wooden spoon, adding enough cold water to enable you to pass them through readily. Use the proper quantity of yeast, salt, and water, and make up the bread in the usual

Polenta.—Boil 1 pound of yellow Indian meal, for b hour, in 2 quarts of pot-liquor or boiling water, salted to taste, with 1 onnce of fat, stirring it occasionally to prevent burning; then bake it for 1 hour in a greased baking dish, and serve it either hot or, when cold, slice it, and fry it in smoking hot fat. This favorite Italian dish is closely allied to the hasty pudding of New England.

Macaroni with Broth .- Put & pound of macaroni, boiled and washed in cold water, over a fire with any kind of broth, or 1 pint of cold gravy and water, season it to taste with pepper and salt, and let it heat slowly for an hour, or less if you are in a hurry, then lay it on a flat dish, and strew over it a few breadcrumbs; then set it in the oven, or in front of the fire, to brown. It is delicious, and very hearty.

in 8 quarts of water, until the rice is tom and leave you without ice in midsoft, and the water evaporated or absorbed. Let it cool until it is only luke- to it, and also in getting ice, it should be warm; mix into it nearly 4 pounds of flour, 2 teaspoonfuls salt, and 4 tablespoonfuls yeast. Knead it until it is smooth and shining, let it rise before the fire, make it up into loaves with the little flour reserved from the 4 pounds, and bake it thoroughly.

Steamed Batter Pudding .- 1 cup sugar, 3 eggs, 1 teacup of milk, 1 heaping teaspoonful of baking-powder, a little salt, flour enough to make the batter a little thicker than for pancakes; steam 20 minutes. Sauce for the same: 1 cup the space between the boards need not sugar mixed with a tablespoon of flour, be more than four inches. If, as in my butter, nutmeg, lemon-essence, and a tablespoon of vinegar added. Pour on boiling water, and cook well. Onethird of this recipe is enough for 3 or 4 persons.

A Simple Apple Pudding.—Peel, quarter, and core 5 or 6 apples; hardly cover them with water; stew until perfectly soft, rub them through a sieve. To 1 pint of this add 2 ounces of butter, 4 ounces of sugar, a teaspoonful of mace,

a spectator is almost moved to 1 tablespoonful each of butter and flour square, in hot fat, drain them on a sieve, or cut some bits of very hard bread or dry toast, to use instead of the fried bread. By the time the soup is done, it will have boiled down to 2 quarts, and

FARM TOPICS.

ice-house. Ice has become a necessity as well as a luxury in the hot months. In cases of sickness it is often of more

of a beautiful woman, which would not ment, if the location is sandy or gravel qualities of the skin, on different parts caving, no wall will be needed. The ence is in the number of vibrations, and crevices between the blocks of ice with believe this, but we are positive that on extens with the first positive that on a stone with the first positive that on the first positive that the firs certain days all the fish in the river over bank up around the whole under the two inches in length wiggle out and two inches in length wiggle out and eaves and gables sufficient to exclude with perfect facility; artificial heat high trees or conceal themselves in or three feet of wheat or rye straw well caves. Anyhow, they are always away from home when we go a-fishing—Nor-Place a door at the north or west end of convenient size for entrance. It is of convenient size for entrance. It is better to have a double roof of boards, with a few inches vacuum between the "Does it not seem," says the lecturer

noon-day sun.

shade will protect the roof from the

after attention:
"I built a wood-shed last season, 30 at the north end for ice, and notwithhouse two-thirds full of ice less than six inches thick, we have used not less than 50 pounds a day since the first of May, and have let our neighbors have at least 1,000 pounds. We still have plenty of ice, and think it will last through September. For drainage, we threw in foot of stone, varying in size from a goose-egg up to those that would weigh 10 or 15 pounds each. On this we put a foot of saw-dust and then packed the ice as close as possible, leaving a space of 15 inches all around the outside. The ice should be cut as true as possible, so as to pack closely, every crack should be filled closely with broken ice. It should be filled in cold weather, so that the ice will freeze solid, and you should have sawdust on hand to cover it at once. Take great pains to pack the sawdust well round the outside. As soon as the open, windy weather of March sets in, visit the icehouse every day, and with a spade in your hand, tramp round and feel with the spade for holes, and when you find them, fill and tramp solid. In a small ice-house this is absolutely necessary, if through the hottest season we ever have, if attention is given to it daily; but a Rice Bread.—Simmer 1 pound of rice work a hole through it from top to botsummer. For convenience in attending built near the house. Mine is within ten feet of the kitchen-door. partition between the ice and wood-house is not nailed, but the boards are set on edges as we fill, and romoved as

fast as the ice settles, and the cakes of ice are slid on a board across the woodshed to the kitchen door. If the icehouse can be located where there is shade from the afternoon sun, it is of advantage, and on the west and south sides I would recommend double boarding, so as to leave a dead-air chamber The entire cost of my building, which includes a wood-shed, 18 by 14 feet, was not far from \$60, and if we had filled the ice-house to the top last winter I could have sold enough ice to have paid

The Forces in a Sunbeam.

for it this summer.-Kansas Farmer.

mature crows' feet gather annually around his eyes; his checks lack the rotundity that happier wedlock confers; from his shiny scalp the hair has vanished. He ventures his opinions in a hesisting style, as though he hoped to go in opposite directions in the same time and same place. A sunbeam trav-els keeping all its rays of color togther hesitating style, as though he hoped they would suit, and would not be the means of precipitating a broil. He with 3 cloves, and simmer 3 hours, stir-from the others. If the sun rises from the others. through clouds, red, the strongest of all, alone has power to come through. Matter absorbs colors and appears of the tint which it reflects. If by means of prisms light is decom-posed and partly recombined so that the red is left out, and a piece of red I advise All who are suffering as I have cloth is put in such imperfect light, it appears black. Light comes in undulations like the waves of sound. The ear can not distinguish over 36,000 vibrations a second. As light comes with undulations it must come with song. Were our ears fine enough we could catch the keynote of every star. No wonder God rejoices in his works. They pour into his ear one ceaseless stream of rapturous song. The fine lines of the spectrum are not found in pure ICE-HOUSES FOR THE FARM .- No light but are signs of some substance in farm is properly fitted out without an the light or the medium through which it passes. By the analysis of light we may discover the presence of the ten thousandth of a grain of arsenic in a quart; by chemistry only the one hun-dredth of a grain. We are on the eve importance than all the doctor's drugs.
Milk, in warm weather, is converted into a luxury by the aid of a lump of ice.

of discovering of what the most distant A great deal of water, in summer, re- stars are made. We know there is salt

age. For preserving butter, fresh meat, vegetables, and many articles of diet, in the sunbeam which had chemical power. the most wholesome and palatable con- It was these rays that worked the chandition, ice is a prime necessity.

The cost of an ice-house which will answer for all purposes of a farm, is around the roots of a plant to keep out rooms. Daguerreotypes are taken all eyes enlarged in power to see by the chemical rays could see in the nightime. Man might as well have ten sen

statues, one is tempted to believe they breathe. I am told the operation is materials, or broken rock may be used to fill them all.

On the other side of the illuminative ed so as almost to suspend the beating ready to be filled in cover the floor with a rays were the heat rays. There are layer of straw or corn-fodder, a few many different sorts of heat. Glass will inches in depth, and line the sides with absorb one kind of heat and air another absorb one kind of heat and air another the same, as the ice is filled in. Cut the kind. A stream of heat can be sent -A writer on natural history says cels for handling and as nearly uniform as the ice if heat is used which has been possible, and build in solidly, filling the passed through water. A lens of ice will concentrate heat rays like a lens of fine ice as each layer is put down. Lay glass. The heat of the sun melted ice a log frame around the top of this icespring was always rotten. Ice melted a steep pitch to shed the rain. Cast a in the dark melts only on the outside. The heat of the air comes through glass all water. Cover the ice well with two not, and if it could no building could be heated. The most economical furnace in the world was the human body. The power of heat stretches rigid bars of

mild remedy, if neglected, soon preys upon the Lungs. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup affords grove under a large tree, where ample to say any thing else. Power in that to make the coal; power in that to make the river; power in that to bring forth This is one of the cheapest and most the steam power in that to make all

Where the subsoil is not sufficiently porous to carry off the waste water from the melting of the ice, the ice-honse will have to be built above ground, and the following description. following description of one of this kind, ble concern. Now, that it has failed, following description of one of this kind, furnished by a correspondent of one of our exchanges, will serve as a guide for building, and the directions given for filling and taking care of the ice, is all that is required. It will be seen that the underground plan is much the underground plan is much the cheaper of the two, and requires less after attention:

10 ble concern. Now, that it has failed, he finds those four shares will cost him, so it is said, about \$5,000,000. His loss will excite sympathy and regret, for he has never frittered away his enormous income, which was about \$600,000 a year, in selfish pleasures. He has of late years expended large sums on rail-roads and other works, which will now more about \$100,000. probably be brought to a standstill. feet long and 14 wide, and used 12 feet is said to be an excellent practical mechanic and railroad engineer.

A BRAINLESS young noodle stopped a gruff old merchant on the street, and said: "I have a thought." "Have you?" said the merchant, "Ill go right off and hunt up a reporter, and tell him about the accident." And as the old man started off the young fellow was so amazed that he couldn't think of what he thought.—Keokuk Constitution.

Mosr young men are on the looko for good openings, and yet they don't like for the old man to show them the door. - Breakfast-Table.

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HENRY T. SMITH, No. 50 Ution St., Botton, Mass. Boston, S.pt. 9, 1877.

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WM. STINEHERST, Station Agent, Somerville, Mass.

NEWPORT, KY., Feb. 26, 1877. Mr. H. R. STEVENS:

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